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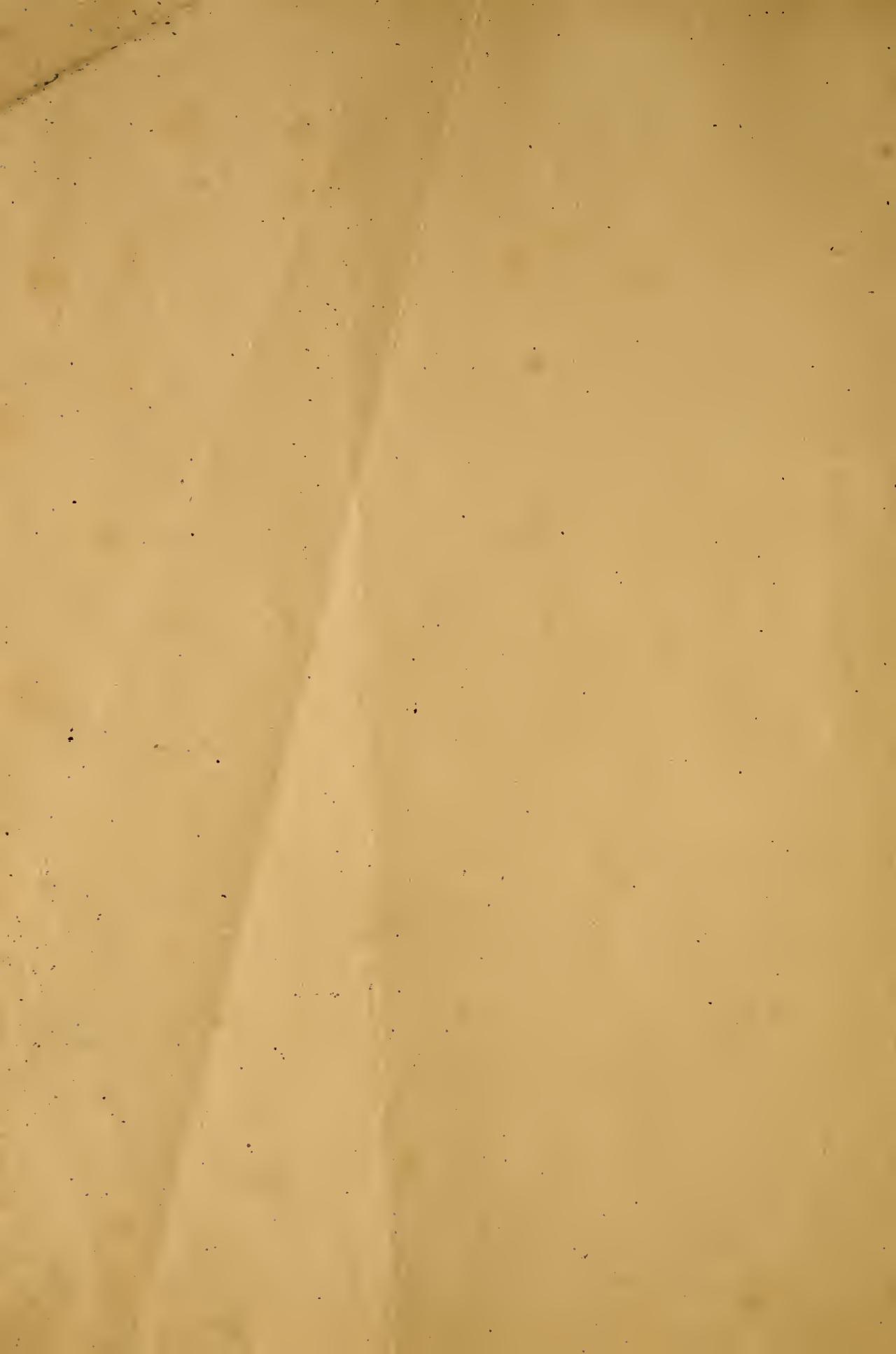
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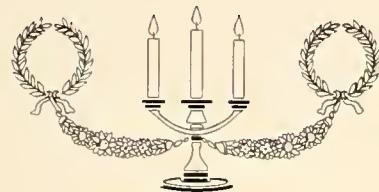
M86OR,

1921



MHS

OROSPOLITAN YEAR BOOK

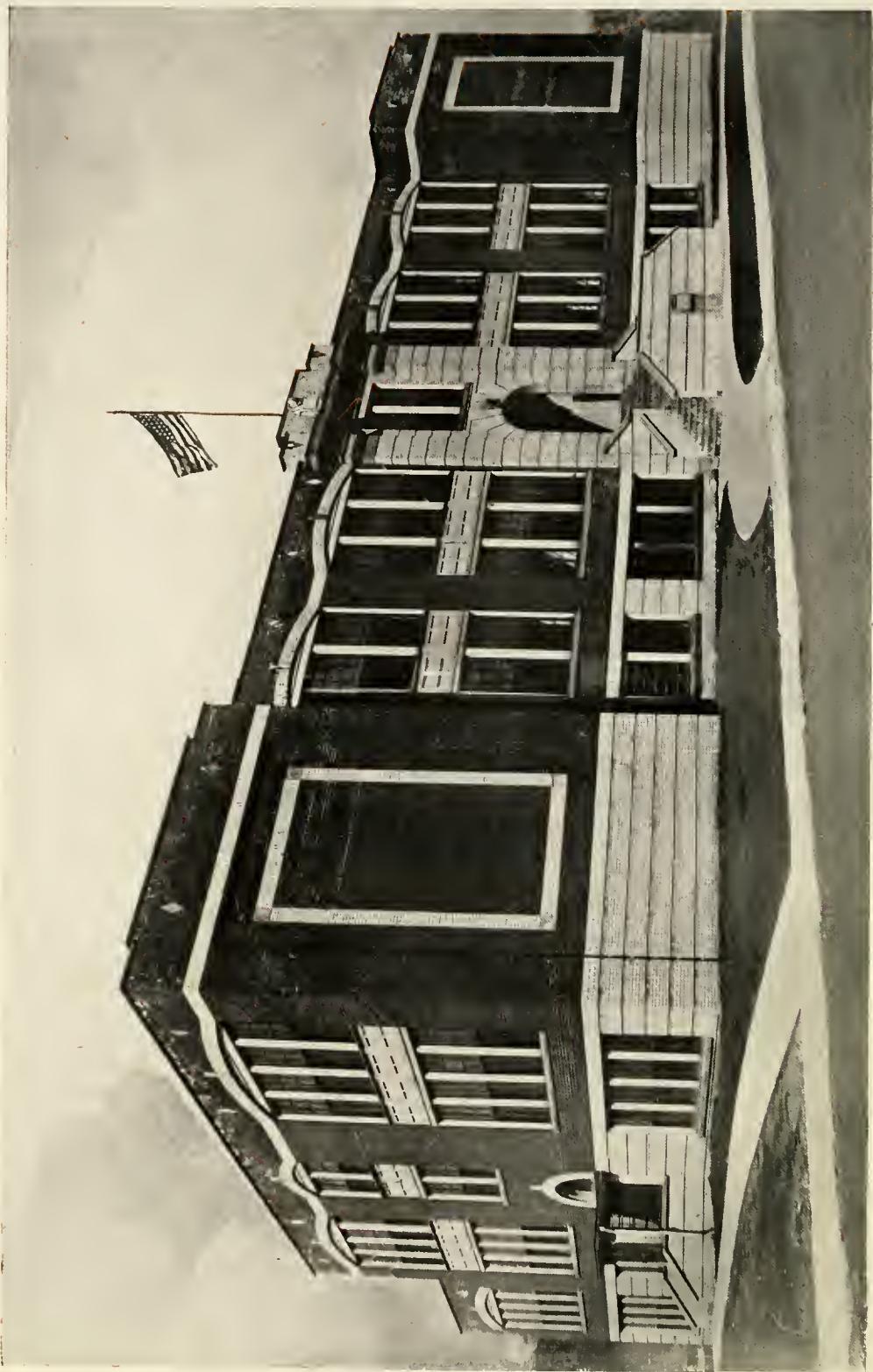


Published Annually by Students
of MOUNDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Moundsville, West Virginia
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-One

1921

MHS



1921

MHS



FACULTY

J. A. Auld

1921



HARVEY V. MERRICK, A. M.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

MELVILLE STEWART, A. B.
PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

IDA E. WILLIAMS, A. M.
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LILLIAN M. SMITH
ENGLISH AND HISTORY

HAROLD T. ROGERS
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SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

ADAH C. TRIPPETT, A. B.
ENGLISH

THOMAS R. BENNETT
COMMERCIAL

MHS



SENIORS

P. Bottoms, '21

1921

Class of 1921



"OUR PRESIDENT"

Officers

President	RAYMOND HARLAN
Vice President	MELVIN HEMPHILL
Secretary	DOROTHY BONE
Treasurer	LOUISE SHEETS
Faculty Adviser	MR. J. MONROE SWEENEY

Colors

OLD GOLD AND BLUE

Motto

"DO IT NOW"

MELVIN HEMPHILL ("Hempie")

"Of good discourse, an excellent musician"

Commercial Course, Junior Play, Vice President
Class 4

DOROTHY BONE ("Dots")

"Prosperity to the man who ventures most to please her."

General Course, Vice President 1-3, Secretary 4,
President Junior Red Cross 3, Manager Girls' Basketball 3,
Glee Club 2-3, Junior Play, Orospolitan 2-3.

RUTH HENNEN

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

Home Economics Course, Secretary-Treasurer 3.

JOE YOUNG ("Joe")

"Right noble is thy merit."

General Course, Football 3-4, Basketball 4, Business
Manager Orospolitan 4, Staff 3, President Class 2.

JAMES WALTON ("Ike")

"I'm the pink of courtesy."

Commercial Course, Orospolitan Staff 2-3, Editor in
Chief 4, Vice President Class 1, Junior Play.





EARL SCHLOSSER ("Louie")

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Commercial Course, Band 2-3-4, Basketball 3.

VIRGINIA BOTTOME

" 'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."

General Course, Orospolitan Staff 1-2-3, Basketball 2-3, Captain Basketball 3, Glee Club 2-3.

LEONE HOLBROOK

"As happy as happy can be, Oh, why can't they all be as happy as me?"

General Course, Orospolitan Staff 3, Glee Club 2-3, Senior Play 3.

KATIE KOURI

"Prithée, why so mute?"

General Course.

HOWARD CHADDOCK ("Tubby")

"Faithfully he did his duty."

General Course, Orospolitan Staff 2-3-4, Basketball Manager 3-4, Junior Play.

PAUL BOTTOME ("Tony")

"The world knows only two—that's Rome and I."

Manual Training Course, Football 3-4.

CHARLES NEWMAN ("Chas.")

"I'm not on the roll of common men."

General Course, Band 2-3-4.

MARGARET SCHaub ("Schaubie")

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Commercial Course, Vice President Class 2; Glee Club 1-2-3, Junior Play.

ELIZABETH McDANIEL ("Tid")

"The best of all ways,
To lengthen our days,
Is to steal a few hours from the night."

General Course.

PAUL RYAN ("Ham")

"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

General Course, Orospolitan Staff 3-4, Junior Play.





MOSES KOURI

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

General Course.

WILLIS HARTLEY ("Weary")

"Man delights not me, nor woman either."

General Course, Football 3, Baseball 2-3.

MARY FAHEY

"If she will, she will, and there's an end on't."

Commercial Course, Glee Club 3.

LICAL WORKMAN ("Bobby")

"A merry disposition is my only true umbrella in this vale of tears."

General Course.

JESSE HARRIS ("Jay")

"Not that I love study less, but I love fun more."

Commercial Course.

JUSTUS PICKETT ("Jus")

"I will go meet the ladies."

General Course, Band 2, Orospolitan Staff 3.

MARIETTA STEWART ("Stew")

"In speaking she's the finest yet, she ought to be a suffragette."

Home Economics Course, Glee Club 2-3, Orospolitan Staff 1-2-3-4, Junior Play.

HELEN KINNEY

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

General Course.

Salutatorian.

VIRGINIA BONAR

"A jewel of a woman is better than a woman of jewels."

Home Economics Course, Glee Club 2-3.

J. W. RICKEY ("Jay")

"Some are born great,
Others achieve greatness,
And some have greatness thrust upon them."

General Course, Football 3-4, Baseball 3, Band 2-3-4,
Vice President Class 2, President Class 3, Orospolitan Staff 1.

Valedictorian.





JACOB HENNEN ("Jake")

"I wonder how many girls have their eyes on me now?"

General Course.

BESSIE HUFF

"A merry heart goes all the day."

General Course, Glee Club.

ETHEL WAYT

"Speech is silver; silence golden."

Home Economics Course.

HAZEL CLEGG

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Commercial Course.

HARRY CARPENTER

"Almost to all things could he turn his hand."

Manual Training Course.

KENNETH RYAN ("Loppy")

"Hang sorrow—care'll kill a cat."

Manual Training Course, Football 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 3, Band 2-3-4, Junior Play.

EUGENE McCONNELL ("Goldie")

"If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work."

General Course, Football 4, Basketball 4.

MARY RUCKMAN ("Ruckie")

"There is a little of the melancholy element in her."

General Course, Glee Club 2-3, Basketball 3, Junior Play.

EVELYN ROBERTS ("Ev")

"This of my life is chief,
To use life while I may."

Home Economics Course, Glee Club 1-2-3, Junior Play.

WILLIAM WORCH ("Bill")

"Wit is the lightning of the mind."

General Course.





MERLIN DU BOIS ("Mernie")

Love is like dizziness,
It wanna let a poor body,
Gang about his business.

Commercial Course.

MARGARET ROBERTS ("Peggy")

"Just a little blushing rose,
One that everybody knows."

General Course, Secretary-Treasurer Class 2, Glee Club 1-2-3, Junior Play.

LOUISE SHEETS ("Billy")

She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on.

General Course, Treasurer Class 4, Glee Club 1-2.

WALTER MAGERS ("Red")

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

Manual Training Course, Band 3-4.

FOREST WOOD ("Woodsie")

"All the great men are dying and I don't feel well myself."

Manual Training Course, Band 2-3-4, Football 4, Junior Play.

MILTON McCUSKEY ("Milt")

"More likely to give help than to ask it."

Manual Training Course, Band 2-3-4, Football 3-4.

LOUISE PROELSS ("Chubby")

"It's hard to say anything about one's self."

General Course, Secretary Junior Red Cross 3, Glee Club 2-3, Orospolitan Staff 4.

ELLEN ALEXANDER

"Of spirits gay and kindly heart."

Commercial Course.

CLYDE SMITH ("Husky")

"My name is common but my virtue great."

Manual Training Course, Band 2-3-4.

VERE ALLENDER ("Wenie")

"Alas, life is no holiday."

General Course.





MARION TENNANT

"He comes up smiling."

General Course.

HELEN BONAR ("Sizzy")

"The world's no better if we worry."
"Life's no longer if we hurry."

General Course, Glee Club 2-3.

MARTHA GREGORY

"A maiden never bold."

Commercial Course, Glee Club 1-2.

KATHRYN MYERS

"When she thought a thing, she said it."

General Course, Orospolitan Staff 4.

WORLEY POWELL

"He that tooteth not his own horn,
That horn shall not be tooted."

General Course, President Class 3, Band 2, Junior Play.

History of the Class of 1921

1917

Sept. 4. Well today we started in the Moundsville High School. The teachers are all right, but I don't like the Sophomores. They have no reason to be so smart. They are only a year brighter than us.

Sept. 12. Mr. Hoskinson believes we will some day learn to get into the right class rooms. I hope so, because I'm rather tired of being laughed at.

Nov. 18. We gave our first party in the First Ward building. Everybody satisfied.

March 4. Mr. Rogers discussed bed bugs in class today. That's a queer thing to talk about, I thought everyone knew about them.

May 7. Exams are coming soon. I'm scared green. That is, greener than I am ordinarily.

May 31. Three cheers! School is over and we will be Sophomores next year. Just watch us!

Sophomore Year

1918

September. Goodness, those little freshies are so green. I'm surprised that any one could know so little.

Oct. 5. The "Greenies" are still scared of us.

Oct. 23. School out until after Christmas. An epidemic of "flu." We're just as sorry as we can be about that.

Jan. 1. Back again.

Jan. 7. Our class still has the reputation of being the first to do things. We give the first party of the season in First Ward school. Both the Moundsville and Sistersville basket ball teams are entertained.

March 10. We never cause any trouble.

May 1. The close of this month means the end of one more school year. It answers the eternal question, "Did you pass?"

May 31. Hooray! We are half way through our high school education.

Junior Year

1919

September. At last we are in the much talked of "New Building." We hear many speeches about the care we should take of the new building. We not only have a new building, but a new principal, Mr. Melville Stewart. Mr. Stewart, we wish you all manner of good luck in your new undertaking.

Oct. 1. We find that we are supposed to aid the Seniors in setting a good example for the Freshmen and Sophomores. How will we ever do it?

Oct. 5. It would seem from the general conversation and lectures that we are not so good at this "good" example business.

Oct. 30. We still hold our former reputation of "Do it now," our class gives the first party in the new gym. The party, in its nature a Hallowe'en celebration, was of course a great success.

April. At last we give our Junior play! We don't like to brag or anything like that but everyone admits it was a good play. I'm sure that none of the Juniors at least will ever forget "An Early Bird." We owe much of its success to our class adviser and coach, Mr. Guy W. Morrison.

May 1. We banquet the Seniors. My one pleasant thought during the banquet was that next year I can sit idle while the other class does the work.

May 30. Vacation is here. A few months and we will start on our last year of high school.

Senior Year

1920

Aug. 31. We get cleared from the halls just like the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Nov. 6. The Seniors give a party in the gym. The "eats" are good. Everyone present says that Ham Ryan should be a preacher.

December. The Orospolitan is under way. Ike Walton seems to have a very persuasive manner when it comes to getting material in on time.

January. The foot-ball season is over and basket-ball practice has started. We all hope for a successful season.

February. About this time we are tired of being good examples and have gone on a strike.

March. Commencement pictures are practically finished. Of course the girls' pictures are "not one bit good!" Every one busy with Orospolitan.

April 8. Senior play given at the Strand Theatre.

May. Commencement will probably be on the 20th of May. If all the students in our class keep up their good work for the remainder of the term, ours will be the largest class that ever graduated from Moundsville High School. I'm sure everyone will do their part to help the class of '21 continue their splendid record.

Prophecy

After my graduation from the University in 1925, I sailed for China where I taught for five years. How glad I was to turn my face home ward. As I walked from the steamer the morning of September 2, 1930, I felt what a joy it was to be back in the U. S. once more. My only wish was to see or know what the members of the class of M. H. S. '21 were doing. As I was standing thinking of them I noticed a sign, "See the Past and Future." Having an hour to wait for the train, I decided to find out what I could about my classmates.

I entered beneath the sign into a dark room. All I could see was a large brilliant crystal. As I turned to leave this uncanny place, I was addressed by a voice saying "Step boldly forward, gaze into the crystal, a magic mirror. Look therein and listen carefully."

I did as I was told. There appeared a large New York theatre in which a musical comedy was to be given. In a box sat a young lady who looked familiar to me. As she turned around I recognized her to be Elizabeth McDaniel, a playwright.

At that moment the curtain went up. Who should greet my eyes but Melvin Hemphill and his wife, formerly Miss Evelyn Roberts! They were the leading characters. Margaret Roberts was soloist in the same play. During the performance a solo dance was given, and the dancer was the renowned Margaret Schaub. From my program I saw that William Worch was manager of the theatre. The decorations and costumes were designed by Louise Sheets and Kathryn Myers, well known decorators and designers.

The globe clouded. The interior of a large church in California appeared. What was my surprise to see Paul Ryan enter the pulpit. Helen Bonar, a famous musician, was at the organ.

The vision faded to show me the Moundsville High School building, but many times larger. As I glanced into the different rooms I saw Mary Ruckman superintending the Domestic Science Department, Harry Carpenter was Manual Training teacher, Merlin DuBois head of the science department, Paul Bottome was Mathematics teacher, Helen Kinney head of the English department, Ruth Hennen and Virginia Bonar were teaching languages, Martha Gregory shone as commercial teacher and Forest Wood as principal.

The scene changed and I beheld a basket ball game between Moundsville and Wellsburg High Schools. Kenneth Ryan, a former Moundsville star was coach of Moundsville. Eugene McConnell, also a star was the Wellsburg coach. The high school band was playing. Who should be their leader but a member of the band of '21, Clyde Smith!

As the scene grew dim the interior of a large bank appeared. Earl Schlosser was the cashier with Justus Pickett his assistant. There were two persons looking over the books, I recognized them as James Walton, an expert accountant and Mary Fahey, successful stenographer and suffragist leader.

This faded and a large hospital appeared. In a room were gathered the nurses. The doctor talking to them was none other than Milton McCuskey. Among the nurses were Cicil Workman, Head Nurse, Hazel Clegg and Ethel Wayt were head of the children's department. Bessie Huff was supervisor of the diet kitchen.

What was this? It was a large laboratory. I could see men in white aprons and caps moving about. As they turned I saw Joe Young, an expert chemist and his assistant, Moses Kouri.

This gradually faded into the interior of a large department store. The proprietor, Walter Magers came forward to speak to a fashionably dressed lady. This lady was Leone Holbrook who had married and lived in North Carolina.

I saw a beautiful farm house surrounded by extensive grounds. Two men were walking leisurely toward an automobile. The first one, Jacob Hennen, who now had his heart's desire, a farm. He had been showing the possibilities of his land to the great coal king, Jesse Harris.

As this picture changed I became an unseen guest at a party given by Dorothy Bone, now the wife of a former Linsky basket ball star. Louise Proelss, a short story writer, was assisting her. Among the guests I recognized Virginia Bottome, a physical culture teacher of Wheeling High; C. A. Newman, a well known lawyer; Marion Tenant, an architect; Worley Powell, a newly elected judge of the state supreme court; J. W. Rickey, an engineer of much renown, and Willis Hartley, a professor of languages at West Virginia University.

A leading newspaper came before my eyes; among the conspicuous headlines were "Vote for Howard Chaddock for Mayor."

A studio appeared. To my surprise the man at the canvas was our 1921 class president, Raymond Harlan, now a portrait painter.

My reverie was aroused by a sharp whistle. I ran to catch my train.
—M. J. S.

"THE NEW CO-ED"

CAST

LETTY WILLIS—A new student from a small town.....	Louise Sheets
MADGE STEVENS—Letty's friend and champion.....	Evelyn Roberts
ESTELLE DOOLITTLE—A spoiled beauty.....	Mary Fahey
MISS RICE—The landlady.....	Mary Ruckman
MAY	Marietta Stewart
ROSE } College chums.....	Martha Gregory
GRACE }	Kathryn Myers
RICHARD BRADLEY—An athletic star.....	Raymond Harlan
"PUNCH" DOOLITTLE—Work hating brother of Estelle.....	Kenneth Ryan
JIM YOUNG—Coach of the Dramatic club.....	Howard Chaddock
GEORGE WASHINGTON WATTS—Porter and gentleman of color..	Clyde Smith
MR. J. AULD, Director.	

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1921, of Moundsville High School, County of Marshall, State of West Virginia, in the United States of America, being of sound mind, and disposing memory, but fearing that our days in the said High School are rapidly passing away, make and publish this as our last will and testament:

FIRST: To the Faculty of the aforesaid High School, we give and bequeath our best wishes for a bright and prosperous future. A thousand thanks for the help and aid rendered to us, and to each member we bequeath the following:

To Mr. Stewart: We bequeath the right to invent a time lock to open and close lockers automatically, with no keys to lose.

To Mr. Auld: We will a rip saw and a chisel with which to shape his future.

To Mr. Sweeney: We bequeath a devoted History Class, whose motto shall be "Par Excellence," and who can remember dates.

To Mr. Bennett: We leave a megaphone so that he may be heard at basket ball games.

To Mr. Lantz: The Senior girls are eager to bequeath a mouse trap, to assist him in catching any stray mice that may linger near the commercial room.

To Mr. Rogers: We will a group of laboratory students advanced in the art of visiting and mixing up things in general.

To Miss C. Smith: We will a logical rein with which to hold the wandering Freshies in a straight course.

To Miss Trippett: We bequeath a school with a systematized library and a librarian.

To Miss Kittle: We will a Domestic Science Department with such fixtures as will withhold the odor of cooking onions so that it will not permeate to the third floor.

To Miss Powers: We will a study hall where only perfect boys are permitted.

To Miss Lillian Smith: We bequeath the privilege of commanding order and silence in the hall.

To Miss Walthour: We bequeath the privilege of teaching many others to say "Amo te."

To Miss Williams: We will a pleasant vacation, that she may study the choice language of Spanish writers.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT—Continued

To Mr. Yerger: We bequeath a baton with which he may effectively direct the singing in Chapel.

SECOND: To the class of '22 we bequeath the right to do as they please; privileged to open lockers during school house; chew gum and to bluff.

THIRD: To the Class of '23, our sister class, we will and bequeath our loyalty to the "Old Orange and Black." We also bequeath our class spirit, spizzerinktum, and stick-to-it-iveness.

FOURTH: To the dear little "Freshies" we leave the remains of that cake of Sapolio, thoughtfully left to us by the Class of '18. May your brass glitter as a new gold penny!

FIFTH: To the student body we will a bottle of smelling salts that they may restore their strength for future examinations.

SIXTH: To the department of Athletics, we will all the power and "pep" of former years. May your victories be many and triumphant!

SEVENTH: The Senior girls of the Home Economics Department bequeath to next year's class their sole right to wash dishes and mop floors after the Rotary Club luncheons.

EIGHTH: To John Nation and Essie Clark we will the musical talent formerly belonging to Melvin Hemphill and Helen Bonar.

NINTH: To Frieda B. Gorby we will the skill in culinary arts formerly the possession of Leone Holbrook.

TENTH: To Helen Lipfert, Virginia Riley and Helen McCusky we bequeath the companionship previously shown by Margaret and Evelyn Roberts and Louise Sheets.

ELEVENTH: To Agnes Cox we will the reverent dignity of Worley Powell.

TWELFTH: To Marie Suter we will the position as "giggles" previously occupied by Ruth Hennen.

THIRTEENTH: To Glenn Hamilton we bequeath the stature and athletic ability of Eugene McConnell.

FOURTEENTH: To Mary Lafferty we will the graceful and fantastic agility of Margaret Schaub.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT—Continued

FIFTEENTH: To Ed Echols we bequeath the faithful business ability of "Tubby" Chaddock.

SIXTEENTH: To "Cap" Hooton and Bill Woodburn we bequeath the right to become great cheer leaders for the Old Orange and Black.

We appoint our adviser, Mr. Sweeney, as sole executor of this last will and testament.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our seal, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses named below.

The Class of 1921 of Moundsville High School signed, sealed, and publicly announced by the said class, as and for its last will and testament in the presence of, and at its request and in its presence and in the presence of each other subscribe our names as witnesses.

MARIETTA STEWART

LEONE HOLBROOK

KATHRYN MYERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this third day of March, 1921.

WILLIS HARTLEY,
Notary Public

Mid-Year Class 1922

Class Roll

Eleanor Bauer
Essie Clark
Marion Crowe
Paul Lipfert
Eloise McConnell
John Nation
Herbert Smith
Vernon Staggers
Eugenia Corcoran

SMALL IN NUMBERS BUT MIGHTY IN DEED

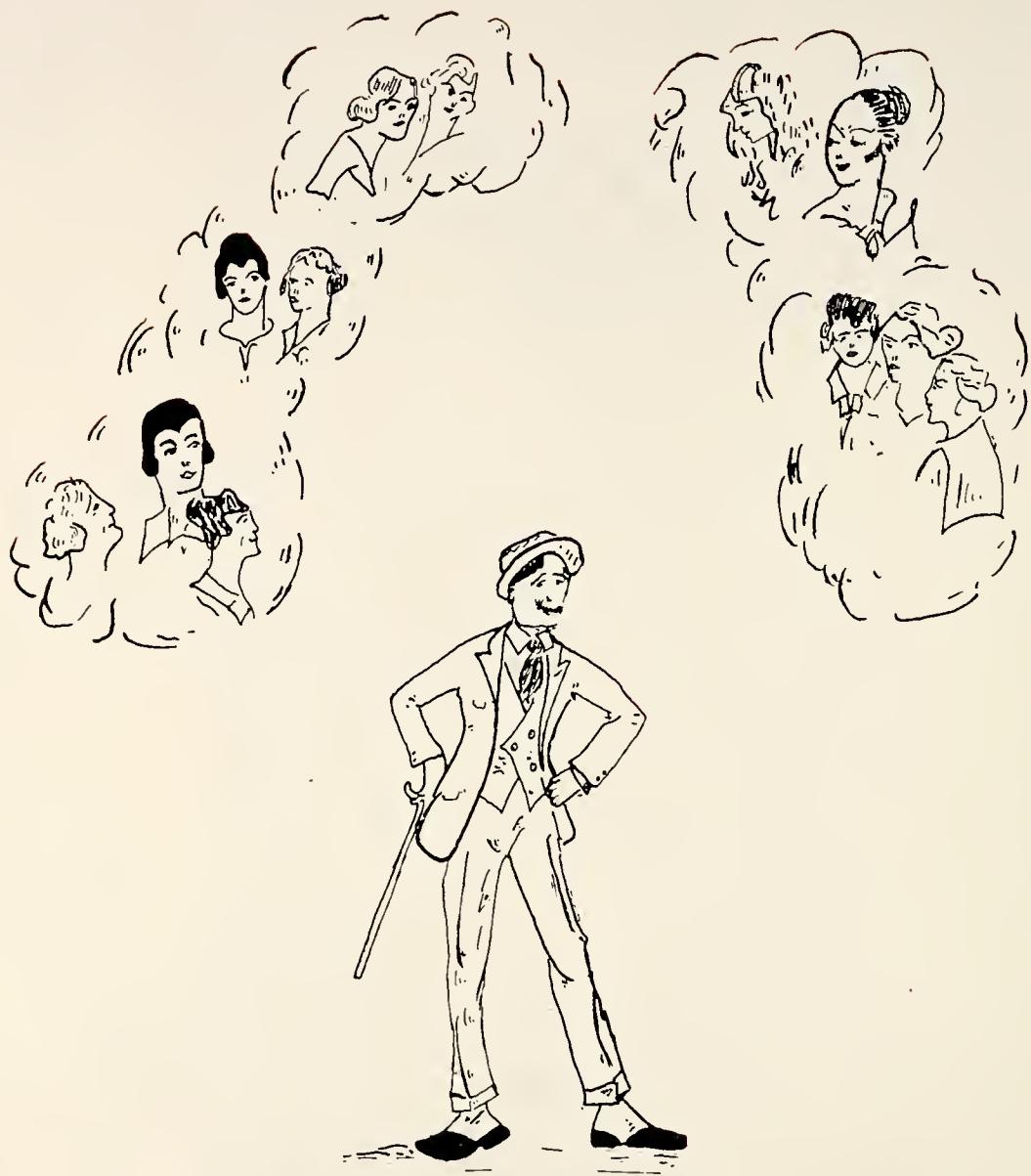
This is the class which is, but isn't. We are Seniors but we are not to be graduates until the middle of next year, being unfortunate enough to have come into the high school at the beginning of the second semester. We were odd then and are still odd but hope that we may be also odd in the success which we make after receiving our diplomas on the odd year.

MHS



1921

MHS



CJUNIOR

ECHOES

1921

Class of 1922

Officers

President	OLGA LEWIS
Vice President	ARTHUR MOUROT
Secretary	FRIEDA B. GORBY
Treasurer	MARIE SUTER
Chairman Social Committee	FRANK MARTIN
Faculty Adviser	MR. J. AULD

Colors

Purple and Gold

Class Flower

Yellow Roses

Motto

"We Can Because We Think We Can"

Class Roll

Madelyn Brantner	Olga Lewis
Dessie Burley	Helen Lipfert
Earl Chambers	Lee McElroy
Agnes Cox	Frank Martin
Virginia Crow	Sarah Meredith
Allan Dinsmore	Clara Morningstar
Edmund Echols	Charles Moser
Virginia Ferris	Arthur Mourot
Charles Fletcher	Herbert O'Neil
Edith Franklin	Fred Parriott
Leona Gillispie	Margaret Peters
Frieda B. Gorby	Esther Sigafoose
Hutchinson Gray	Florence Snedeker
Viola Hahn	Miriam Stultz
Stella Henne	Marie Suter
Nannie High	Sophia Tumosky
Charles Hughes	Harold Wayt
Elizabeth Jarrett	Mary Welsch
Mary Elizabeth Johnson	Kathleen Whitworth
Robert Jones	Charles Williamson
Beulah Kanner	Joe Wilson
Mabel Leatherby	William Woodburn
Jean Carpenter	Ethel Yingling
Alta Levy	

M H S



1921

Junior Class History

We, the Class of 1922, entered in the Central School Building in September, 1918, as Freshmen. We were considered the smallest class which had ever entered up to that time and also the brightest. We gave one party and a weenie roast, both having a large attendance and everybody enjoying themselves immensely.

As Sophomores we enrolled in our new high school building. We had expected to have lots of fun but this was immediately brought to a close. We were taught to realize why we were in school: not for fun but for work. We gave one party which proved quite a success as we had Mr. Auld for our class adviser. With all his original ideas and with the help of the social committee a very delightful time was spent. The school term drew to a close with each pupil having better ideas of school life than ever before.

This year we are Juniors. Just one more year in our dear old "school." We have gone through with a good many trials (in regard to school life) but in the end we have won.

We are the first class to have a girl president and we think she will not be the last for she has proven herself capable of managing the task.

We held the best party of the year. It being a Valentine Party held in the Manual Training room. As we still have Mr. Auld with us, the room was decorated in a very artistic manner and everybody expressed their opinion as to the enjoyable evening spent.

We are looking forward to the Junior and Senior banquet, also to the Junior play.

The Junior class is a class of very unusual talents. Some being artists, others poets, while still others excell as athletes. We hope to graduate as a class with the highest honors ever held by previous classes.

Next year we hope to enter as Seniors with lots of zeal and interest. Our good deeds well outshine our blunders and errors. We hope that other classes may profit by our good work.

To the Orange and Black

Here's to the Orange and Black
The colors that never run;
May school spirit never lack,
And the prize they seek be won.

Now here's to the Orange
And here's to the Black,
May we show strength abroad
And on our own home track.

May we live up to our colors,
And for them fight to defend;
May they not be stained like some others
But be without stain till the end.

Now fellow students take heed,
Not only one or two,
But everyone show some "PEP"
Like the class of twenty-two.

MHS



SOPHOMORE

1921

Class of 1923

Officers

President	WILLIAM REED
Vice President	RICHARD FLETCHER
Secretary	MARGARET FRANCIS
Treasurer	HELEN ERNST
Chairman Social Committee	MIRIAM STULTZ
Faculty Adviser	MISS MARGARET WALHOUR

Colors

Purple and White

Class Roll

Raymond Barnette	Alice Kerns
Susan Barnum	Agnes Lacey
Ivan Billetter	Clarence Lafferty
Virginia Blake	Willis Lancaster
Alma Bonar	Francis McCamic
Robert Boren	Ruth McConnell
Ada Bosworth	Helen McCuskey
Theodore Buzzard	Harvey McNinch
Bernard Campbell	Hazel McNinch
Leah Bonner	Raymond Miller
Arley Crow	Virginia Moore
Gail Crow	Dorothy Mudge
Chester Echols	Walter Peters
Helen Ernst	William Reed
Ray Evans	Virginia Riley
Margaret Fahey	James Robinson
Richard Fletcher	Andrew Ruckman
Margaret Francis	Mary Rulong
Frieda L. Gorby	Martha Rupp
Helen Goudy	Eva Ryan
Ralph Grandstaff	Frank Sigafoose
Yolanda Hahn	Florence Smith
Glenn Hamilton	Mary Smith
Paul Harlan	Leo Spoon
Lillian Hartley	Margaret Stilwell
Lester Helms	Frank Stultz
Helen Hetzer	Sarah Wade
Ruth Hipsley	Mary Melissa Walton
James Hooton	Bessie Wayne
Mildred Hudson	Mildred Wilson
Robert Humes	Stuart Wilson
Beulah Kelly	Robert Woodward
Eleanor Kelley	Anna Worch

MHS



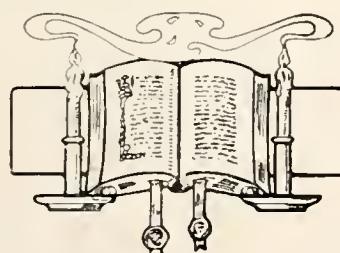
1921

Sophomore Class History

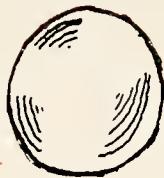
The class which is now called Sophomore entered the High School in September, 1919, the first year the new High School building was used. The first few days we hardly knew what to expect for we had heard of the adventures that came to Freshmen who were piloted by upper classmen. After the other classes had held their class meetings our turn came. We elected our officers feeling very important all the while. Miss Walthour was chosen for our class adviser. She guided us safely through our first year, teaching us the essentials of carrying on business meetings and preparing literary programs. Our literary society was called the Emersonian.

The only social event of the year was the Freshman party held in the Gym on May 1.

When we became Sophomores in September 1920 we had lost a little of our greenness and felt as though we had a right to laugh at the new Freshmen. Once more we had a class meeting, again choosing Miss Walthour as our adviser. Our second year has not been a very eventful one. The Sophomore party this year was given as a Hallowe'en party. Now we are standing on the verge of a very great occasion, patiently waiting the time when we will have gained the right to be called Juniors.



MHS



-ECHOES-

FRESHMAN

1921

Class of 1924

Officers

President	PERRY McMAHON
Vice President	DONALD BROWN
Secretary	BURDETTE PRICE
Treasurer	JEANNETTE BROWN
Class Adviser	MISS NELL V. KITTLE

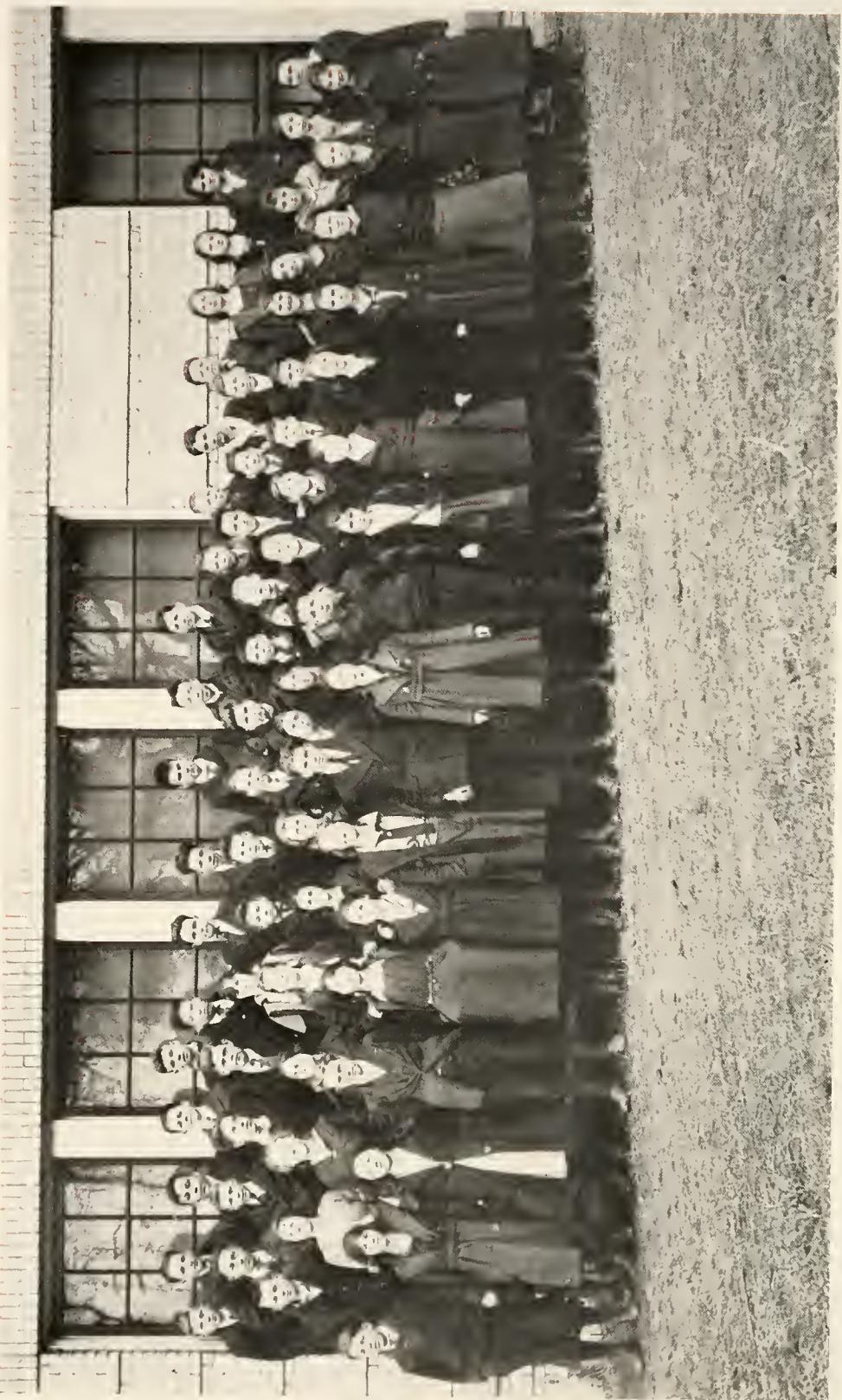
Colors

Old Rose and Silver

Class Roll

Mary Alexander	Anna Goldberg	Glenn Moore
Ruth Allender	David Goldberg	Irene Moore
Harold Ashworth	Mary Grandstaff	Regina Myroski
Virginia Baker	John Gray	Clara Penick
Frank Barnette	Alene Hamilton	Rea Pickering
Tom Barr	Wilma Hanna	Thelma Poyle
Clarence Beall	Ronald Harris	Burdette Price
Ralph Berry	Dale Hartley	Walter Purdy
Lenora Blake	Elizabeth Hooton	Helen Rankin
Mildred Bonar	Irene Hubbs	Laura Raymer
George Bottome	Keith Hudson	Flora Richmond
Kathryn Brock	Virginia Hughes	May Richmond
Jeannette Brown	James Hull	Roy Rife
William Broyles	Nancy Johnson	Frank Rosenmerkel
Audrie Buchner	Theodore Jones	William Rupp
Harry Cameron	Louis Joseph	Bertram Smith
Roy Chambers	John Kerns	Merle Smith
Ethel Clarke	Novella Kimberly	Howard Stilwell
Max Connelly	Mary Lafferty	Paul Sullivan
Thomas Corcoran	Gordon McClintonck	Minnie Thompson
Evelyn Cottrell	Roberta McConnell	Tom Virgin
Joseph Cox	Donald McDaniel	Robert Walton
Marguerite DeNoon	Iola McElroy	Ralph Warner
Hazel Doman	Dulcie McHenry	Mary Etta Weaver
Mary Ellen Dorsey	Elsie McHenry	Frank Wilson
Joe Ellis	Edward McHenry	Alice Workman
Lawrence Evans	Earl McIlvain	Wilma Yeater
Ben Forster	Perry McMahon	Lillian Young
Twila Friedly	Helen Manning	George Gleason
Reed Garvin	Mabel Messner	Katherine Gleason
Carl German		

MHS



1921

Freshman Class History

Early one morning near the last of August, 1920, the members of the Freshman class were seen toiling up the steps of the High School. Of course you have heard that it takes all kinds of people to make the world go around. So it was with our class. There were tall people and short people, fat people and thin people, but all were extremely anxious to begin their High School career. We were somewhat timid standing in awe of the upper classmen. After a few weeks had passed away we forgot this feeling.

Before very long we had a class meeting and with the encouragement and advice of Mr. Stewart, who presided, we elected our class officers, class adviser and choose our colors: namely, old rose and silver.

Now as our organization is complete we proudly call ourselves "the Class of '24." Foremost among the many ways we distinguished ourselves was the fact that during the Elson Art Exhibit we sold more tickets than any other class and were rewarded by a picture for the school.

While it is generally conceded that the Freshman class of 1920 is the brightest and most studious that ever entered the High School, we also claim to be the "peppiest" and have had many good times.

Among the delightful social affairs was our class party. We scarcely recognized the gym, it being transformed by the high school and class colors in brilliant array. It was a most successful party. Great credit is due to the social committee and the class adviser, Miss Kittle. The Freshmen are enthusiastic supporters of all school athletics and a majority can always be found at the games rooting for dear old Moundsville, even if they are the greenest class ever in M. H. S.

Dear old M. H. S.
Our love for you will never die;
We have a happy year as Freshmen
And hope to be Sophomores by and by.



"Those Seniors"

I'm a slow sort of creature, full well do I know,
 And its strange such a matter should puzzle me so;
 But I can't help a thinking, I 'spect its 'gainst rules,
 Why the SENIORS cut such a big figger in schools.

Why they do as they please and never a word
 'Bout the way they behave nothing ever is heard.
 They break all the rules, and stay out late at night,
 I KNOW, for I've caught 'em and I don't think its right.

I remember a dream, that I had tother night,
 'Bout them SENIORS, and I woke up with a fright.
 I dreamed they had gone to Mr. Stewart and knelt,
 And got permission to be as big as they felt.

And my stars, what a sight, 'twould have frightened a mule
 To have seen 'em next morning a comin' to school.
 They filled all the street and looked just as tall
 As the school house itself; I was 'fraid they would fall.

But I watched them go in and my what a squeeze—
 They had to get down on their hands and their knees.
 One fellow got stuck and I laughed till I cried,
 A-watchin' him struggle a gettin' inside.

I wish you'd have seen what them SENIORS done,
 When they went in for chapel; I'll tell you 'twas fun.
 Why they can't behave half the time, as they are,
 And as big as they were, why there simply was war.

They're stuck on themselves, its as plain as a wall,
 And they think we kids ain't in it at all;
 But WE intend to be SENIORS some day
 And the FRESHIES will catch it—just mind what I say!

—D. DANIELS, '24.



S O C I A L
L I F E

Sophomore Party

The first social event of the year was given by the Sophomore class, a masquerade party being held on October 29. The gymnasium was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season; corn, large pumpkins and Japanese lanterns carrying out the effect.

The costumes were many and varied, and many surprises greeted the curious when masks were removed. Margaret Stilwell was awarded the prize for having the prettiest costume and Robert Jones proved to have the ugliest present.

Senior Party

On Saturday, November 6th, the Senior class gave their annual party. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated in the class colors, gold and blue.

A vocal solo by Mr. Yerger met with great approval and a talk by Mr. Stewart was witty and enjoyable. Several musical numbers, recitations and a mock wedding completed the program.

A very delicious and appetizing luncheon was served, concluding a most pleasant evening.

Freshman Party

The Freshman class gave their first party on January 15th, in the gymnasium. The decorations were tasteful and beautiful. Most of the large Freshman class were present and the playing of games proved to be their chief amusement.

An excellent musical program was rendered and much credit is to be given the committee and Miss Kittle for the delicious refreshments.

Junior Party

The Junior party was among the most enjoyable events of the year. The mechanical drawing room was the scene of this most brilliant affair, this room proving more suitable for small affairs than the gymnasium. The beautiful decorations were lavish and well arranged.

Not a dull moment occurred during the whole evening. There was a fish pond, a fortune teller, a good orchestra and many other innovations which added to the evening. The cracker contest introduced by Mr. Homer Welsch proved to be quite exciting. The guests of the evening also included the Farmington High School basket-ball team.

Class of 1920

PHYLLIS AYRES	Attending Wesleyan college at Buckhannon.
JOHN BRADLEY	Attending Marietta college.
KATHRYN CONNER	Bookkeeper at Henderson's furniture store.
GAZELLE CROW	Teaching school at Gorby school.
HOWARD DUNCAN	Billing clerk at B. & O. office.
JOE DUNCAN	Order clerk at Fostoria Glass Co.
EDITH EWING	Teaching at Third Street school.
HILDA FISH	Bookkeeper at Wheeling Electric Company office.
MAY FRANCIS	Teaching school at Central building.
ARCH GORBY	Teaching school at Round Bottom.
LORETTA GREGORY	Stenographer at Trimble & Johnson Company.
MILDRED HELMS	Working for Kleeson Co.
LEAH HUBBS	Teaching school at First Ward building.
WILDA JONES	Stenographer at Wardens office at state prison.
ELIZABETH LEATHERBY	Clerk at Stifel's store in Wheeling.
WILLIAM LEATHERBY	Working at B. & O. yards in Benwood.
HELEN LEWIS	Married to John Hyde and living in Wheeling.
PAUL MASON	Attending Bethany college.
JOHN MERCER	Working at Fostoria Glass Co.
MERRITT McCUSKEY	Attending W. & J. College at Washington.
LAURA McCONNELL	Married to Ralph Yeater.
HELEN MORNINGSTAR	Teaching school in Glendale.
BEATRICE NUSS	Teaching school in Hannibal, Ohio.
MARGARET POWELL	Married to Keston Workman and teaching school at Colliers.
VIRGINIA PRICE	Billing clerk at Fostoria Glass Co.
CHARLES WILSON	Attending Elliott's Commercial school in Wheeling.
RALPH YEATER	Married to Laura McConnell and working at Richland Marshall Coal Company's office.



Glee Club

MISS MARY NESBITT, Leader

SOPRANO

Alice Kerns
Jean Carpenter
Virginia Riley
Helen McCuskey
Virginia Moore
Dorothy Mudge

Frances McCamic
Mary Smith

ALTO

Esther Sigafoose
Sarah Meredith
Beulah Kanner
Florence Smith

SECOND SOPRANO

Miriam Stultz
Helen Lipfert
Madelyn Brantner

Accompanist, ESSIE CLARK

Band

J. W. BRYSON, Leader

CORNETS

Charles Williamson
Joe Wilson
Ed. Echols
Ralph Berry
Frank Sigafoose

TROMBONES

Clyde Smith
Milton McCuskey
Forest Wood
George Bottome
Walter Magers

TUBAS

Allan Dinsmore
Frank Rosenmerkel

CLARINETS

J. W. Rickey
Kenneth Ryan
Arthur Mourot

ALTOS

Willis Lancaster
Marion Knight

BARITONES

Charles Newman
Ray Evans

DRUMS

Burdette Price
Donald Snyder

MHS



1921

MHS



1921

MHS

ATHLETICS



1921

M H S



FOOTBALL

J. A. & D.

1921

MHS



1921

The Football Season

The 1920 football season cannot be called a wonderful success, neither was it a terrible failure. The team had hard luck all season and never hit their winning streak until the last of the year. Two games were won, one tied and five lost.

The team was a little late in getting started owing to the theft, during the summer, of most of the equipment and only three weeks of practice was held before the first game with Sistersville on our home grounds. The stealing of uniforms was one of the worst deeds ever recorded in the local athletic history and although several of the jerseys were returned none of the thieves were caught.

Coach Sweeney had to contend with many difficulties for practically the majority of the 1919 team was lost, either by graduation or failure of players to return this year; Ryan, Rickey, Schaub, Woodburn and Young of the regular team were left and soon after the first game, Captain Schaub was injured in the manual training department and was lost for the rest of the season. This was a great blow to the team.

The first game was an easy victory for Moundsville over Sistersville. Although no large scores were made, except in the Parkersburg game, all the remaining games except two were lost, usually by one touchdown and then in the last part of the game.

Although the season was not the success that has been the record for Moundsville in the past, there are hopes of a great team next year with Woodburn, Hamilton, Fletcher, Joseph, Purdy, Robinson, Reed, McMahon and Warner left as the nucleus on which to build, besides many men who have not come out for the team previously and those who will enter next year.

SCORES		
Moundsville		Opponents
27	SISTERSVILLE	0
7	WARWOOD	10
0	BELLAIRE	21
0	PARKERSBURG	68*
6	LINSLY	21
13	TRIADELPHIA	13
14	SPENCER	7*
13	CAMERON	18
80		148

*Games played away from home.

PLAYERS

Carroll Schaub—Captain and Center.	Raymond Barnette—Gd. and Full Bk.
J. W. Rickey—End and Center.	Marion Crowe—Tackle.
Kenneth Ryan—Quarter Back, Captain	Louis Joseph—Half and End.
William Woodburn—Half and Full Bk.	James Robinson—End.
Chas. Fletcher—Tackle and Half Back.	Perry McMahon—Tackle.
Raymond Harlan—Guard and Tackle.	Walter Purdy—Tackle.
Joe Young—End.	William Reed—Tackle.
Eugene McConnell—Full Back and Gd.	Willis Lancaster—Tackle.
Milton McCuskey—Guard.	Ralph Warner—Quarter Back.
Paul Bottome—Guard and Half Back.	Justus Pickett—Center
Glenn Hamilton—Half Back.	Bertram Smith—Guard.



"That Cameron Game"

By
NOTWALT MASON

With Apologies to
A. Lincoln

One score and six weeks ago our rivals brought forth upon the High School gridiron a great team, conceived in Cameron, clad in purple jerseys and protected by much padding.

We are now dedicating a portion of that gridiron as a final resting place for the hopes of those who gave their best that their team should not be defeated. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. Our brave fellows, clad in Orange and Black who struggled there have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. Cameron will little note nor long remember what we said there, but it can never forget what we did there.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great unfinished task before us—that we here highly resolve that from this honorable defeat we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion—that this school, when they meet Cameron next year, shall have a new birth of freedom and that the Orange and Black of Moundsville Hi, for Moundsville Hi, and by Moundsville Hi, shall never again be lowered to defeat.

MHS



BASKET BALL

J. AULD

1921

MHS



1921



Ryan, Kenneth—Guard.

"Loppy" is small but he sure is mighty. When it comes to basket ball he's right there. He has a habit of rattling the other team by tossing in a basket two or three times in every game from past the iniddle of the floor. He can move like forked lightning and is also our foul shooter. The points he has rolled up in this manner have won many a game this season. He graduates this year.

Woodburn, William—Forward, Captain.

This is Bill's third year on the team and he will be with us again next year. He was given honorable mention in the state line-up last year and has been going great guns this season. He has played every year since he has been in high school and besides the honors as a player he has already earned, we expect to hear great things of him at the tournament.

Barnette, Raymond—Guard.

You see a big yawn down under the other team's basket and you know that's Barnette. He's the sleepiest looking guy that ever played basket ball, or so we believe, but when that ball comes down in his territory you wonder what's happened because Barney has wakened up. Coach Sweeney says that he wishes he could make Barney play a game before he starts in to play as he never gets warmed up until the end of the game. Barney was one of the best guards in the State last year.

Lafferty, Clarence—Forward.

"Skinny" was a member of the 1920 squad and when he came out this year Coach Sweeney knew he had a real player. He tosses in baskets with amazing regularity and also has a manner of eluding opposing guards in a most puzzling manner. We expect him to do great things.



Hamilton, Glenn—Center and Forward.

"Ham" is always on deck to take anyone's place in the game and is one of the peppiest players ever on a court. He puts pep in anyone and has done wonders at all sports. We expect to see him counted as one of the greatest athletes ever turned out at Moundsville

Young, Joe—Guard.

Joe got in many games this year, and would have been in more if other interests had not kept him from practicing as much as he should. He will graduate this year and Moundsville loses a good guard when he goes out.

McConnell, Eugene—Center.

Jean came to us from Bethany this year and certainly fills the shoes of Moore, last year's center. He is big but is one of the fastest men on the team and has been out-jumped at center but very few times.

Staggers, Vernon—Forward.

Staggers came from Wadestown High to Moundsville and immediately showed that he could play basket ball. He has played in nearly all of the games this season and probably is the fastest floor man on the squad. He, like Barnette, is likely to fool you as he also looks sleepy.

The Substitutes.

The following have done much to make the team the success that it is: Purdy, Reed, Harris, DuBois, Wilson and Warner.

Coach Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney has secured the co-operation of everyone and the players always have done best for him. He takes great interest in all the school work; besides being the coach of all athletics, is teacher of history. We think he has done very well for Moundsville this year.

The Basket Ball Season

The basket ball season so far has been one of the most successful that a Moundsville team has ever had. While the 1920 team made a great showing at the state tournament, they did not win so many games before going to Buckhannon.

The schedule was the hardest and most extensive of any previous years, Parkersburg, Marietta, Canonsburg, Claysville, Smithfield, Farmington, Wellsburg, Union and Triadelphia, teams known all over the tri-state district, were played and the percentage of games won shows up exceedingly well.

McSwain, Moore and Mercer were lost from last year's squad but Woodburn, Ryan, Barnette and Lafferty remained and were sure of positions. McConnell from Bethany Prep came in and has filled the center position to perfection. Staggers from Wadestown entered and has made an excellent showing. Hamilton and Young substitutes of last year have also made good.

To date nineteen games have been played, fourteen won and five lost, giving an average of .826. Considering teams played and conditions this is a wonderful showing.

Only two games remain on the schedule and hopes of winning both are very bright. Smithfield will be met on our floor March 11, and Parkersburg there on March 12. It then remains for the team to make their usual showing at the tournament. Coach and players say they will only be satisfied with "First Trophy" and not the "Runners Up" loving cup which was won last year.

The Orange and Black is not a wonderful scoring team and there is no outstanding star. It is made up of five good players, working a five man defense to perfection. Team work has been good and individual starring has been eliminated.

Coach Sweeney and the whole squad deserve nothing but praise for their successful season.

SCORES	
Moundsville	Opponents
17	SHADYSIDE
26	MARIETTA
16	WELLBURG
21	PARKERSBURG
40	WARWOOD
44	TRIADELPHIA
24	UNION
18	CANONSBURG
20	LINSLY
38	NEW CUMBERLAND
16	UNION
23	ALUMNI
40	FARMINGTON
22	LINSLY
13	WARWOOD
46	MINGO
32	FOLLANSBEE
38	TRIADELPHIA
24	CLAYSVILLE

518

347

*Games away from home.



1920

Aug. 30. School opens. Many new faces. Fifty Seniors (now).

Sept. 1. We start work too soon. New faces among faculty.

Sept. 4. Class politicians at work.

Sept. 9. Who took the football jerseys. Can't practice until thieves return their spoils.

Sept. 15. Glee Club reduced in size since no credit is given.

Sept. 25. We start our physical torture classes again. Hope all get husky enough to play football.

Sept. 30. "Kid Day" observed by girls. Faculty claims this to be proper form of dress.

Oct. 2. We beat Sistersville 27 to 0. Keep up the good work boys. Few old jerseys appear on field.

Oct. 6. We hope "Home Coming" comes often—no school this afternoon.

Oct. 7. Another afternoon off, but Warwood beats us in football 10-7. Deep mourning.

Oct. 12. Much "pep" exhibited in gymnasium. Wish we did as well on the field.

Oct. 16. Bellaire adds another defeat to our season, 21-0. Very rough boys allowed to attend.

Oct. 20. Art exhibit. Freshmen take prize for ticket selling.

Oct. 29. Sophomores celebrate with a party. Many disguises and surprises.

Oct. 30. Parkersburg wins the Marathon. Hope they all are alive, 68-0.

Nov. 1. Welcome visitors at chapel.

Nov. 6. Seniors have party. Quite a chilly day. Linsly does it again.

Nov. 11. Armistice Day. No holiday and little celebration.

CALENDAR—Continued

Nov. 13. Our first tests begin.

Nov. 14. We tied with Triadelphia. Our team bucks up and plans to win the rest.

Nov. 20. Report cards given out. Everybody gets good grades?

Nov. 21. We did it. Spencer bows to us 14 to 7, and at Spencer too!

Nov. 25. Thanksgiving—the less said the better. Cameron made us swallow it in the last thirty second—18-13. Wait till next year.

Nov. 29. Mr. Stewart announces that lockers are to be kept locked.

Dec. 3. The same old grind with little diversion.

Dec. 10. When will those holidays begin?

Dec. 22. All happy. No school until January 3.

1921

Jan. 3. Back at it again. "Ain't" it hard to study now?

Jan. 4. No rest for the weary. Reviews for exams begin already.

Jan. 10. Semester examinations start today. We hope for the best.

Jan. 14. Examinations end. We are thankful for small favors.

Jan. 15. The Freshmen have their first party. All excitement and much preparation.

Jan. 17. The beginning of the second semester. Seventeen new Freshmen received into part membership. Several new Sophomores created.

Jan. 23. Basket ball has been going on for a month and we are doing quite well. Won five and lost three. Mr. Sweeney announces that losses have ended.

Jan. 25. We don't know anything about basket ball but we know our squad doesn't keep training.

Jan. 28. New Cumberland went down 38-11. Our wind seems to be poor at end.

CALENDAR—Continued

Feb. 12. The Juniors have party in Mr. Auld's room. Farmington didn't mind their defeat after the party.

Feb. 17. Many teacher visitors. Our faculty goes to the institute this afternoon and we get off.

Feb. 18. Mr. Stewart is all smiles. He is a happy father.

Feb. 22. We celebrate Washington's birthday by hard study for tests.

Feb. 24. Have you had your picture taken? The faculty must also go through the agony.

Feb. 25. Mr. Lantz murders a mouse. Girls' screams indicate perfect panic.

March 1. Have your proofs arrived?

March 2. Anti-chewing gum law enforced with great losses among the chewers.

March 2. Do you always forget your Manual?

March 3. The Orospolitan must appear on time. Beware the editor.

March 4. A new national government, but the school remains unchanged.

March 5. We have been winning basket ball games continuously. That tournament begins to look good to us.

March 6. Wheeling refuses to play basket ball. Why?

March 8. It might be summer but it's not.

March 9. Senior class finally agrees on a play. Committee finds trouble picking a cast, but finally announces success.

March 10. New baseball equipment arrives. Begins to look like business.

March 11. Fifth period. Sad mistake in Geometry 11B. Some one wrote word "interesting" instead of "intersecting" on board. It did not fit the subject.

March 11. The editor is trying to take this from the machine, and hence must cease my struggles. Oh, for the good old summer time, when all our studies end.

Orospolitan Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	James Walton
Contributing Editor.....	Willis Hartley
Associate Editor.....	Marietta Stewart
Assistant Editor.....	Charles Hughes
Athletic Editor.....	Paul Ryan
Business Manager.....	Joe Young
Advising Business Manager.....	Howard Chaddock
Advertising Manager.....	Frank Martin
Jokes Editor.....	William Worch
Literary Editor.....	Kathryn Myers
Calendar Editor.....	Martha Gregory
Typist.....	Merlin DuBois

Class Reporters

Senior.....	Louise Proelss
Junior.....	Madelyn Brantner
Sophomore.....	Sarah Wade
Freshmen.....	Helen Manning
Faculty Adviser.....	Mr. Melville Stewart

Art Staff

Virginia Hughes	Paul Bottome	Glenn Hamilton
Edmund Echols	Edward McHenry	
Mr. J. Auld, Faculty		



The work of the Orospolitan staff this year has been unexcelled by that of any preceding year. Co-operation has been the by-word of every member, and by this means we have accomplished one of our ambitions: A FIRST CLASS school paper.

The graduating class of M. H. S. is larger this year than any preceding class. Fifty-one will wear the student's cap and gown this year. Our Freshman classes are increasing year by year, and it only seems natural for us to predict a new addition to our already over-crowded building.

EDITORIALS—Continued

Moundsville High School needs an addition to its gymnasium.

If the west wall was torn away, a balcony could be placed in such a position as to enable all to witness the games in comfort. The great draw-back in the present arrangement is that one is crowded for room and the floor space of the gym is taken up at the expense of the contestants. A dressing room could be placed underneath the balcony which could be entered from the outside. This advantage would give the town's people access to the gym without disturbing the work of the school. Equipment could be added to the gym and all advantages of it could be open to the use of those who are not in school.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the fact that an addition is needed. This could be added with but little cost as the architect of the building provided for such annexes. An auditorium could then be added by building in the space over the gymnasium.

This addition must come sooner or later, and as it would help overcome the tendency of the street loafing by offering a place of recreation in the evenings. Boost for this until it is a reality.

Baseball

Baseball is known to be Coach Sweeney's main sport and Moundsville should have "some" team this year. Material is very plentiful and practice will start as soon as the weather permits. Eighteen new complete uniforms are already on hand and a well equipped squad will always take the field.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 8—St. Clairsville at Moundsville.
- April 9.—Warwood at Warwood.
- April 16.—Linsly at Moundsville.
- April 22.—Parkerburg at Parkersburg.
- April 23.—Clarksburg at Clarksburg.
- April 27.—Linsly at Wheeling.
- April 29.—Wheeling at Wheeling.
- April 30.—Triadelphia at Moundsville.
- May 4.—Triadelphia at Oak Park.
- May 6.—Warwood at Moundsville.
- May 7.—Wheeling at Moundsville.
- May 11.—Cameron at Moundsville.
- May 13.—Parkersburg at Moundsville.
- May 14.—Clarksburg at Moundsville.

MHS



JOKES

1921

Jokes

He kissed her rosy lips
 Just kissed them in a frolic.
 Ah, 'twas a dear, dear kiss,
 For he died of painters colic.

* * *

No man ever got indigestion from swallowing his pride.

* * *

She (accepting a bunch of flowers that he had carefully arranged)
 —"What a lovely undertaker you would make!"

* * *

Mr. Sweeney—"James, what really caused the first gun to be fired
 in the world war?"
 James—"Someone must have pulled the trigger."

* * *

A Vague Idea

Miss Trippett—"What's the play?"
 Bill W.—"The Merchant of Venice."
 Miss T.—"What's the plot?"
 Bill W.—"I dunno. I think he was hauled up for profiteering."

* * *

Soph.—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
 Fresh.—"No, who teaches it?"

* * *

To the Letter

Said A 2 B,
 I C U R
 Inclined 2 B A J.
 Said B 2 A,
 U'r mind, I C,
 Shows signs of slight D K.

* * *

James W.—"Had a big fight at our house last night."

Mr. Bennett—"How's that?"

James W.—"The door swung on the hinges."

* * *

Hungary send a female ambassador to Berlin, being the first
 country to adopt President Wilson's suggestion for an end of diplo-
 matic secrets.

JOKES—Continued

"Why did the salt shaker?"
 "Because he saw the spoon holder."

* * *

Riffle—"Did you ever read 'Looking Backwards'?"
 Raffle—"Yes, once in an exam, and I was suspended."

* * *

Oh, aspirin, dear aspirin my head aches for you.

* * *

A "Major" Operation

Jean Mc.—"What's the matter, old top? You look sick."
 Ham Ryan—"I've just undergone a serious operation."
 Jean—"Appendicitis?"
 Ham—"Worse than that. I had my allowance cut off."

* * *

Sweetheart Blues

Sung by Alta Levy

I got a man,
 Won't tell you his name,
 Cause your man
 And my man
 May be the same.

* * *

William W.—"Tell me how to make a delicate baby plump."
 No answer.
 "Let it fall off Myers' building and it will come down plump."

* * *

The Kind of Questions We Want to Be Asked

- 1.—What countries fought in the Spanish-American war?
- 2.—What nationality was the statesman Snickle Fritz?
- 3.—Was the Monroe Doctrine founded by George Washington?

* * *

Miss Powers—"Use occur in a sentence."
 H. S.—"I chased a cur down the street."

* * *

M. Stultz—"May I go down in my locker?"
 Fred—"She must think it is an elevator."

JOKES—Continued

Sneeze Hearty

"I rise to propose a little toast," announced the president of the Hay Fever Club.

"What is it?"

"Here's looking at—choo!"

* * *

Adam and Eve's telephone No.: 281—Apple.

* * *

Home Use for Hypnotism

"Robert," said the hypnotist's wife.

"Yes, my dear."

"I wish you would come here and tell baby he's asleep."

* * *

J. Pickett: "Did you get the third problem?"

Chauncy H.: "No."

J. Pickett: "How near were you to the right answer?"

Chauncy (thinking): "About five seats away."

* * *

Senior: "Have you kept up with your studies?"

Fresh: "Yes, but I haven't passed them."

* * *

Mr. Stewart: "Miss Roberts will sing 'After You're Gone.' "

Voice in audience: "Thank goodness!"

* * *

Prof.: "What can you tell me about the Ethiopian race?"

Fred P.: "I didn't see it, sir, I went to the basket ball game."

* * *

"Did you send flowers to his funeral?"

"No, I sent a fire extinguisher."

* * *

"It must be terrible to have to spend most of your life in prison," said the curiosity seeker.

"Oh, it isn't so bad," replied the convict. "They only have visiting days once a month."

* * *

It is declared that the bagpipe is the oldest musical instrument in the world. That must be why its joints squeak so.

JOKES—Continued

Tact

I went to a party with Janet,
And met with an awful mishap,
For I awkwardly emptied a cupful
Of chocolate into her lap.

But Janet was cool—though it wasn't—
For none is so tactful as she,
And, smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me."

* * *

Old Gent: "Do you know what happens to little boys who smoke?"

Little Boy: "Yes, they gets picked on by nosey old men."

* * *

"Why, Tommy!" exclaimed the Sunday School teacher. "Don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?"

"Not any more," explained Tommy. "I used to, though, when I had to sleep in a folding bed."

* * *

He took her for an ice cream treat,
His pretty blue-eyed Sal;
But fainted when he saw the sign,
"Cream ninety cts. per gal."

* * *

Given: A sheet of ruled paper.

To Prove: That it is a lame dog.

Proof: A sheet of paper is an inclined plane; an inclined plane is a slope up; a slow pup is a lame dog.

* * *

First Scholar: "What is the electrician doing over to the school house?"

Second Scholar: "Putting in an electric switch."

First Scholar: "Oh, my, if they are going to do licking by electricity, I'll quit."

* * *

They had never met be4
But what had she 2 care?
She loved him 10-derly,
For he was a 1,000,000-aire.

* * *

Soph: "Did you ever see a blind man read?"

Freshie: "No, but I saw a clarinet reed in Wilson's music store."

* * *

Mr. Rogers, in Biology: "Name all the double-jointed animals, beginning with Raymond Barnette."



DEPARTMENTS

English

The work of the English Department is arranged with a view to giving the most thorough knowledge possible of the various phases of English. A mastery of technical grammar, rhetoric, composition and a developing of a taste for literature are the aims of the course.

Pupils learn to express themselves well either in oral or written composition only by constant practice and to cultivate an appreciation of the best literature only by study and application. It is the aim to adapt the work to the pupils abilities, to make it interesting and thus develop efficiency in the use of the language and to arouse a desire for good literature.

History

This is a very popular department, practically every student in the school taking some course in history. The study begins with Ancient times, passes on to Mediaeval and Modern History and then to American History, finishing with a good strong course in Civics. Quite a large amount of work outside of the text books has been done and several magazines in current subjects are studied daily.

Languages

This department offers a full four years course in Latin.

A strong two years course is given in Spanish and French with as much conversation and reading of current periodicals as time will permit. These courses are made broad and give as practical an application as possible. The Spanish work is mostly a study of Latin American with the contemporary literature of Spain and Latin America. Special emphasis is placed upon the practical speaking of the language and commercial correspondence.

Mathematics

Throughout the Mathematics Department there is a constant endeavor to cultivate the power of attention, to correct carelessness and forgetfulness, to avoid inaccuracy, to improve arithmetical skill, to prevent slovenly reasoning. In these day of iron, steam and electricity there is no subject, except the use of our mother tongue, that is so intimately connected with our everyday life as mathematics; therefore a general education should include a good course in mathematics. The subject also exemplifies most clearly and simply certain modes of thought which are of the utmost importance to everyone.

DEPARTMENTS—Continued

Science

The Science Department affords excellent instruction in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and General Science. The work is as practical as possible and it is the aim to make this instruction useful in every day life. Laboratory work is required in all classes and this part of the course is valuable. The department is growing rapidly and before long it will be necessary to add several new subjects and employ at least part of the time of another teacher.

Commercial

The Commercial Department is a real live place of business from which the students are graduated direct into the offices of the many business men of the city. It is planned to give a practical education to those who desire to enter the commercial world.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography are among the strictly vocational subjects. Other subjects are open to commercial students, four years of English being prescribed for graduation.

Home Economics

We like to scour pots and pans,
We like to sew and make things shine,
We put nice things in jars and cans,
Come see if you don't think we're fine.

This department was established in 1919 and since that time has made rapid advancement. At the beginning of the year we were asked to serve Rotary Club Luncheons, and bought equipment sufficient to serve fifty.

The Domestic Science course has been outlined so as to give a practical knowledge of foods and the principles which underlie their preparation and at same time teach the application of these intelligently, making girls more efficient and more ready to bear the share of the world's work. The course in Sewing includes not only lessons concerning elementary stitches but embraces the making of a complete outfit.

Manual Training

Last year the Manual Training course was an experiment. It proved its value in such a manner that this year it has been enlarged and improved by changing the large room on the south side of the building which was formerly used as a boys assembly into a work shop and drafting room. This furnishes ample space and accommodation for twenty students in either Mechanical Drawing or Manual Training. Also new drawing instruments which were sadly needed have been provided. There has been installed a combination machine consisting of a band saw, circular saw, jointer, sharper, and a boring machine. These machines are operated by a single motor and may be all worked at the same time, or independently of each other. Another addition was a wood lathe. Many fine electric lamps, candle sticks, etc., have been turned out on this machine.

Wanderlust

Some people call it the wander-lust, some "go-fever" and others merely tell you they are "fed up." But whatever the name, all of us experience it at some time or other—that curious distaste for one's present circumstances and surroundings, that longing to go away some where in search of adventure and a fuller, freer life.—G. O'Hara.

He was a short story writer for the leading magazines. His works contained clear thoughts vividly portrayed but lacked one essential: reality.

It had always been his ambition to write a story of adventure and wander-lust, but the only material must come from the school of experience. At last, his inspiration came. He would leave home without money or food and make a tour of the world in his search for real experience.

Boarding a freight train at Yonkers he was transported to Pittsburgh. Here, he secured a job as "lugger" on a river tug. His first trip was to New Orleans. Upon the arrival at this terminal he secured passage on one of the greatest steamship lines carrying commerce from New Orleans to all parts of the world.

Until this time he had been setting down all experiences in his diary. He now became neglectful. As the days sped by, he became more and more like the uncouth tenders and deck hands with whom he labored. In his travels from port to port he seldom noticed the different people and customs. His mind had become as listless as the sagging sails in an idle breeze. His nature was interwoven* with that of his degenerate associates for he participated in all their quarrels, gambling, and brawlings.

Two years, the amount of time he had planned, had passed. He was again homeward bound. Had he found what he sought?

Upon landing in Hoboken, he received his full pay. Boarding a South Broadway car he at once sought old associates. At his former boarding house he was rejected; his former publishers threatened his arrest; no one wished to employ him; he had destroyed all his notes and statistics; he had lost his inclination for writing.

What was that mysterious gnawing at his very soul? What was making him retrace his steps? It was the very thing he had sought—adventure and the meaning of wander-lust.

—JAMES WALTON.

The Source of Happiness

In the far away heights of the Rocky Mountains lived a little girl called June Davis.

Her father, Arnold Davis, had been a most promising violinist when a terrible accident had caused him to lose his arm. He had been stunned by the disappointment as his whole life was wrapped up in this one ambition. As soon as he sufficiently recovered he had taken his wife and June to the mountains, where they were unknown. Here in the midst of blossoming nature and the joyous singing of the birds, the little girl lived.

It was soon seen that her father's gift had been given also to June. A strange attraction and reverence was manifest for the violin before she could hold the bow in her chubby fingers.

His own failure had so embittered Mr. Davis that he could not endure the sight of his daughter accomplishing what he was unable to do. Accordingly he had forbidden her to touch the violin.

On the other hand, her mother had understood the longing of the child to bring forth the beautiful tones lying latent in the instrument.

For many years, therefore, June had taken the violin to a little grotto in the forest, a mile from the cabin in which they lived. In that place, where she was alone with the singing birds, the rustling trees, the whispering winds, and the murmuring of the brooks, she reproduced their melodies. She played as the leaves taught her, the story of autumn merging into winter. Her violin told how the birds were forced to leave their mountain homes and go to the distant Southland. In the spring, it told of the joy of awakening nature. The brook sang to her, as it broke out from under the coverlet of ice which had shrouded it all winter, and rushed away to the cataract thundering down the mountain side. The birds greeted her and transmitted to her violin the messages of their adventures in Dixie.

One day there was great trouble in the little home because a great specialist told them that Arnold Davis would soon be blind.

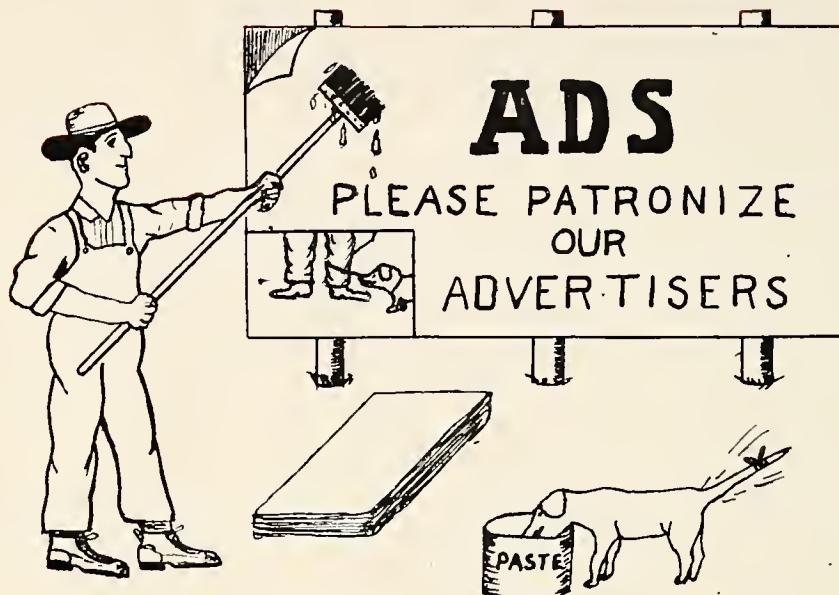
It was then that June told her father of her years of delightful practice, and played for him the news of the outside world. Having the heart of a musician he was able to understand the violin as it sobbed forth the story of winter's desolation or told with wild joy the wonder of beauty, love and life. Before many years, the bitterness had all departed from her father's heart and he became reconciled.

Travellers soon discovered the genius hidden in the little mountain home. Many offers to June to go out among men and tell them the stories made known to her through her violin, but happiness had come to the cabin on the mountain, where June stayed to be her father's eyes.

—HELEN KINNEY.

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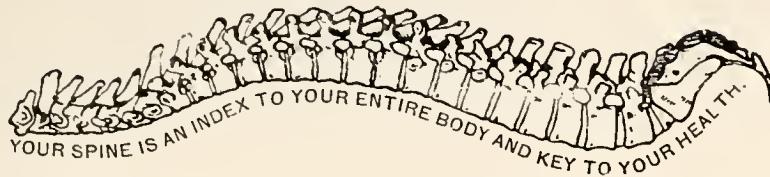
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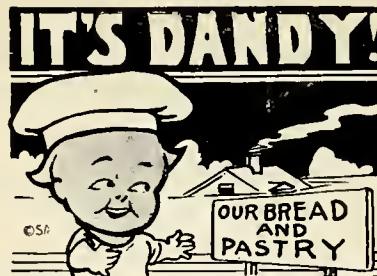


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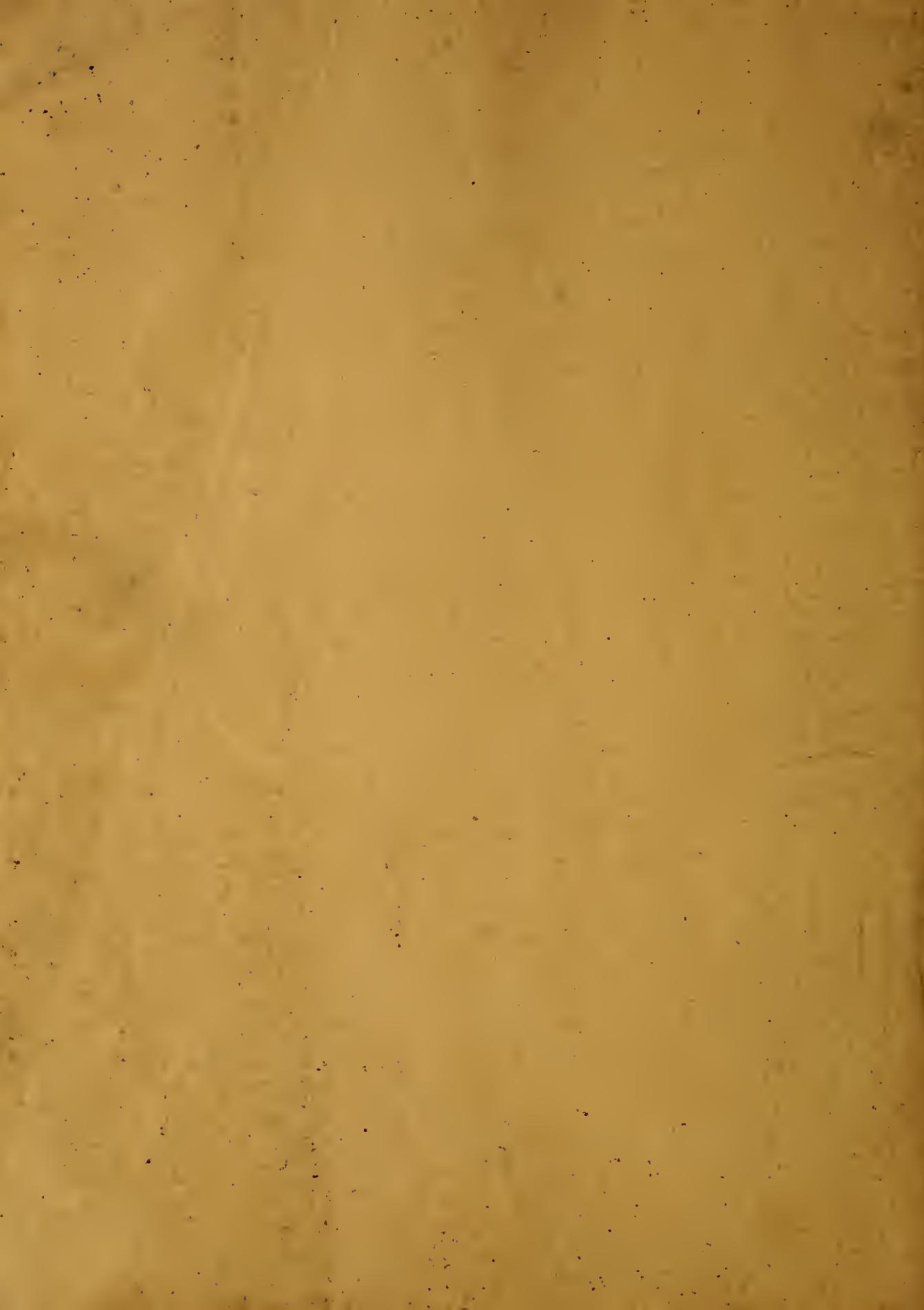
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